

Fall 10-21-1991

Maine Campus October 21 1991

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday
October 21, 1991

Vol. 109 No. 16

◆ Campus crime

Former ROC treasurer gets two-year suspended sentence

Geoffrey Heilhecker pleads guilty to embezzling \$12,000 of ROC funds

By Michael Reagan
Staff Writer

Former Residents on Campus (ROC) Treasurer Geoffrey Heilhecker received a suspended two-year sentence in Penobscot Superior Court Friday after he pleaded guilty for stealing approximately \$12,000 from the campus organization.

An earlier plea given by Heilhecker in August was rejected by Judge Margaret Kravchuk because there was no jail time and he was not paying any restitution.

Under the plea agreement given Friday, Heilhecker will also pay \$12,000 in restitution and \$2,000 in fines. He will perform 160 hours of community service working with the homeless in Maryland, where he lives.

Judge Kravchuk stipulated that Heilhecker must make restitution to his grandfather since he provided the money to pay for the restitution by putting a second mortgage on his house.

"If the trust is breached with his

grandparents there should be legal recourse for them," Kravchuk said.

She said the sentence reached was appropriate because he had no prior record and his crime was one in which the victim could be compensated.

Judge Kravchuk also said she was impressed with the way Heilhecker's family rallied around him by providing money for restitution.

Had the case gone to trial, the prosecution was going to put former ROC President Dwight Dorsey on the stand to tell about unauthorized checks from ROC with Heilhecker's signature and what was allegedly Dorsey's forged signature.

Also, a representative from Fleet Bank would have testified that Heilhecker had deposited money into accounts under his own name which equaled the amount of the unauthorized checks.

Investigator William Laughlin of the University of Maine Department of Public Safety was to testify that Heilhecker had con-



Geoffrey Heilhecker awaits Judge Kravchuk's ruling in Superior Court in Bangor. (Baer photo.)

fessed to him while he was investigating the case.

The theft by Heilhecker was first discovered by an auditor and a UMaine employee in Residential Life who were reviewing the ROC accounts.

Heilhecker pleaded guilty to the

charges last May, but Judge Kravchuk said she would "have to be sold" on the prosecution's sentencing recommendation, which was a suspended sentence with probation, full restitution, a fine, and community service.

When Heilhecker came to his

hearing in August unable to pay any restitution for the stolen ROC funds, Kravchuk rejected the plea agreement.

Heilhecker then withdrew this plea and the next hearing with his new plea was scheduled for last Friday.

◆ Clarence Thomas

UMaine reacts to Thomas hearings

By Michael Reagan
Staff Writer

A faculty member, several University of Maine administrators, and a student had differing reactions to last week's confirmation hearings of Judge Clarence Thomas, but all agreed on how difficult the problems were that the hearings addressed.

Sue Estler, head of the University of Maine Office of Equal Opportunity, said she thought "a profound political event occurred."

"My second reaction was that it illustrated the hard dilemma and drawbacks of a legislative body which does not represent the American people," she said.

Estler noted there are no women or blacks in the Senate.

While there has been a lot of publicity about sexual harassment, she said she found the hearings "very painful."

"In a sense, it has been a national seminar, but it was a costly one," Estler said.

She said the hearings should have been conducted in closed session because "it would have eliminated the political grandstanding."

For the confirmation hearings of former Senator John Tower as Secretary of Defense she said there were some closed

See THOMAS on page 6

◆ Technology

Telecommunications will offer students and faculty the future in phones and cable

By Michelle Hikel
Staff Writer

Tired of waiting to use the hall phone or leaving messages in other dorms and wondering if they are actually being delivered? Fed up with a scarce variety of television channels?

With the new telecommunications system, these frustrations should soon be alleviated.

Since last March, the University of Maine Telecommunications Department has been involved in the process of rewiring buildings with copper and fiber optical cables in an effort to upgrade the university's technological capabilities.

According to Scott Anchors, director of Residential Life, the telecommunications system is the result of a 1989 Board of Trustees authorization, enacted to provide the university with better phone, video, data and voice communications system.

Gary Corbett, the director of Telecommunications, said \$7.7 million in project money, \$3 million in bond money, and the remainder in lease purchases, has been used to fund the telecommunication project.

According to Corbett, the new system will be turned on Dec. 9, providing faculty with the services of voice mail and the new phone system.

Corbett said telecommunication services will be available to students on Jan. 13, the start of next semester.

Students will be provided with 23 cable channels, as well as access to a Residential Life Network, designed to provide students with information on campus events and programs.

"Technically, students can use the services in December, but if there's a problem then we won't respond until Jan. 13," he said.

Once activated, students will, among other services, receive phone services in their rooms.

The telephone program, called Supernet 2000, provides on-campus students free access to calls in the Orono-Bangor areas, as well as 800 numbers. As usual, students will be able to make on-campus calls to faculty and residence halls, dialing the last four digits.

Emergency calls to UMaine's Public Safety can be made by dialing 911.

To make long-distance calls, on-campus students must use a calling card and dial a 9+0+a seven or ten-digit number to reach a credit card tone, or an operator. Collect calls will not be allowed.

Anchors said there was a future possibility of the university arranging a long-distance plan that would be cheaper for on-campus students.

In order to use the new phone services, students will be responsible for providing their own telephones which must be FCC approved.

Barbara Homer, president for Residents on Campus (ROC), said the possibility of the organization selling phones to on-campus students was "tentative at the moment."

Anchors said that students returning to campus after Christmas break would find their assigned phone numbers posted to their doors.

For students who cannot or do not wish to have their own phones, Anchors said that some hall phones would be available, though many would be removed once the telecom-

See CABLE on page 7

NewsBriefs

◆ Earthquake

India shook by earthquake; number of immediate casualties unknown

1 NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A powerful earthquake centered in the Himalayan foothills rocked the Nepalese-Indian border area Sunday and shook this capital city 250 miles away. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

The quake, measuring at least 6.1 on the Richter scale, was felt in New Delhi at 2:53 a.m., or 5:23 p.m. EDT Saturday.

The largest town near the quake's center was Almora, about 30 miles west of Nepal and 175 miles north of New Delhi in a rugged mountainous region of scattered town and villages.

The area was difficult to get to and communications are shaky, so reports on damage were not immediately available.

Associated Press reporter Earleen Fisher in New Delhi said she was awakened as the quake rattled the Indian capital.

"The bed just started living across the floor. The ceiling lights were swinging like pendulums," she said. There were no immediate signs of damage in the capital.

Indian Seismology Department said the quake measured at 6.1 on the Richter scale, but the U.S. Geological Survey put the quake at 7.1.

◆ Auto accident

Seven workers drown as car flips into canal

3 SOUTH BAY, Fla. (AP) — Seven people panicked and drowned as they tried to claw their way out of a station wagon that flipped into an irrigation canal early Friday, officials said.

The car landed upside-down in a 8 feet of dark, murky water after their unlicensed driver swerved to avoid an oncoming bus, said Highway Patrol Lt. Jim Howell.

"There are claw marks inside the vehicle and on each other," said Howell, adding that the car's occupants must have been disoriented.

The driver and five others who were killed were employed by Okcelanta Corp. to plant sugar cane. The seventh victim, a 15-year-old boy, was not an employee.

The only survivor, identified as Gasper Mendoza, 25, escaped through the broken rear window of the blue 1978 Chevrolet and was found sitting, dazed, on the partially submerged wreck, witnesses said.

◆ Suicide

Soviet official hangs self

4 MOSCOW (AP) — A former Communist Party ideology chief committed suicide by hanging himself in his apartment, Tass reported on Saturday. He was the sixth Communist official to take his life since the attempted coup in August.

Sergei Klimov, former ideology chief of the Volgograd Communist Party regional committee, killed himself on Friday, the Soviet news agency said. No other details were given.

After the activities of the Communist Party were suspended following the failed hard-line coup attempt, Klimov lectured in the philosophy department at a medical institute.

◆ Train accident

Smoke fumes injure 24

5 NEW YORK (AP) — Diesel smoke injured 24 people Saturday when an Amtrak train stalled in a tunnel near Penn Station. There were no serious injuries, an official said.

The five-car train bound for Niagara Falls had 159 passengers on board, said Amtrak spokesman Michael Stewart. It was stuck in the tunnel about 25 minutes until an Amtrak engine pulled it back to the station.

Fumes affected passengers in the first few cars, said Steven Derosa, deputy chief of firefighters.

"The lights went out, the train stopped and then there were no announcements, nothing," said passenger Marie Almagro. "Our eyes started burning. We thought we were going to pass out."

- Earthquake shakes Himalayan foothills
- Anderson given Freedom of Information Award
- Infant hospitalized after eating tampered babyfood

◆ Recognition

Terry Anderson honored in absentia at newspaper editors' conference

2 DETROIT (AP) — Terry Anderson, an Associated Press correspondent and the longest-held Western hostage in Lebanon, was honored Saturday with a special Freedom of Information Award by the Associated Press Managing Editors association. Anderson, the AP's chief Middle East correspondent, was abducted March 16, 1985, in Beirut. Louis D. Boccardi, the AP's president and chief executive officer, accepted the award on Anderson's behalf at the APME convention.

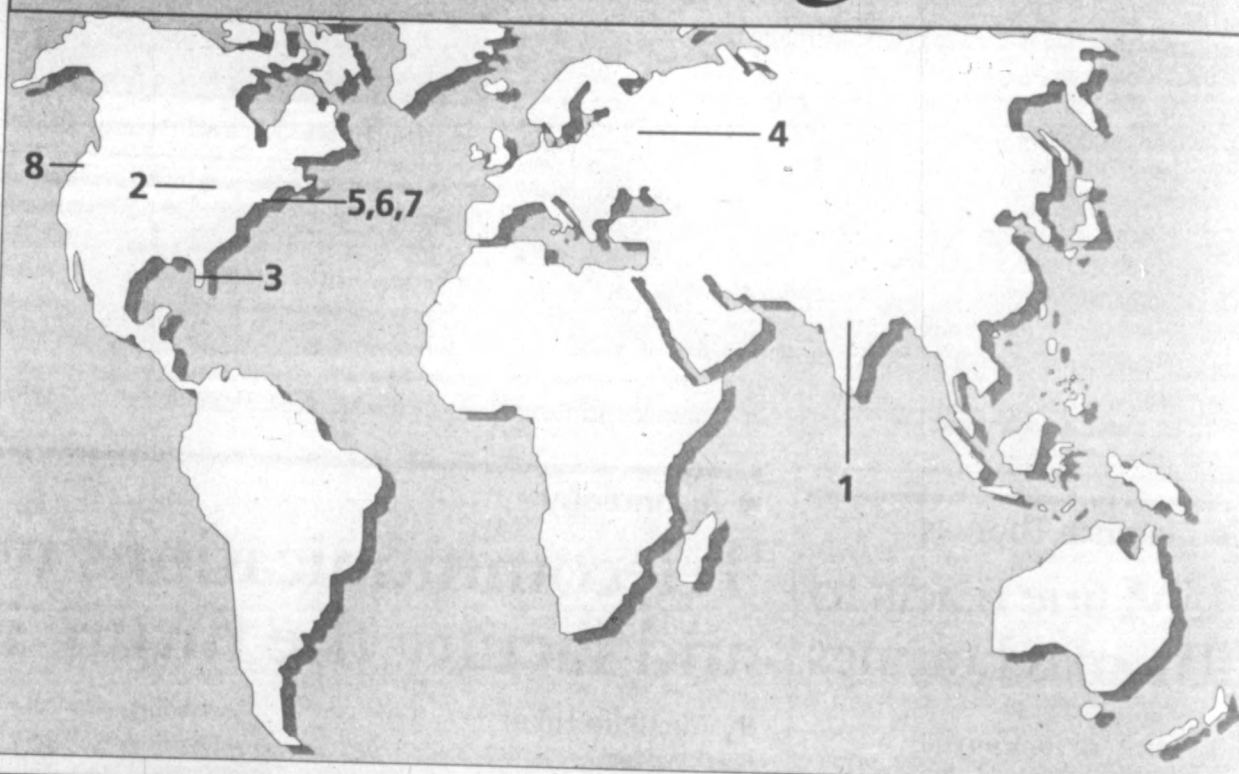
"This is for a man who has been asked to make the supreme sacrifice, short of life itself," Boccardi said.

"He is a very tough, resourceful man," Boccardi said. "If any one of us could endure what he has been forced to endure, Terry Anderson could."

Boccardi said he last met with Anderson in Cairo, Egypt, six days before Anderson, now 43, was abducted.

"With the way that has marked all of his professional life — a combination of bravery and dedication — he said, 'Don't worry about me, they'll leave me alone,'" Boccardi said.

WorldDigest



◆ Food tampering

Child critical after eating laced babyfood

6 NEW YORK (AP) — A 5-month-old girl was in critical condition Saturday after eating from a jar of Beech-Nut baby food laced with a caustic substance. The company said the tampering incident appeared isolated and didn't plan a recall.

Linda Lin began having difficulty breathing after her father fed her from a jar of Beech-Nut Chiquita Bananas Stage 1 baby food on a subway train, said Margaret Karanjai, a city Health Department spokeswoman.

The infant, hospitalized Wednesday, was in extremely critical condition and on a respirator Saturday.

Inspectors from the Food and Drug Administration and the city Health department found that two jars the family bought were contaminated.

A search of the Harlem supermarket where the jars were bought turned up 13 other jars of Beech-Nut products in a variety of flavors that also showed signs of tampering, Karanjai said.

"Tamper-proof buttons had been popped, seals had been broken and food was discolored," she said.

"The incident seems to be limited to one grocery store in New York City," said Patrick Farrell, a spokesman for Beech-Nut.

Chemists were analyzing the jars to determine what they were contaminated with.

◆ Tabloid news

Brady mom dated Greg

7 NEW YORK (AP) — Barry Williams, who played eldest son Greg on "The Brady Bunch," said his relationship with his TV mom took a different guise off the screen. Williams dated Florence Henderson, who played mom Carol Brady, while they were working together on the series, both acknowledged in a taping of Friday's "Geraldine."

Williams, now 37, was too young to drive at the time of the date, so his older brother served as the chauffeur for their rendezvous, said the 57-year-old Henderson.

◆ Wildlife

Wallabies on the loose

8 SALEM, ORE. (AP) — "Mom, there's a kangaroo!" Five-year-old Austin Jeffers was playing in his back yard Friday when he and a friend spotted it behind a compost pile. He ran to tell his mother. Kathleen Jeffers didn't believe him.

Then the kangaroo hopped out of the backyard and down the street through an open door onto a porch.

Actually, it was a rock wallaby, a marsupial that resembles a small kangaroo. Two escaped last Saturday night from a game farm near Salem, said caretaker Glen Sallee.

◆ Advice

Sex Matters

By Dr. Sandra L. Caron

October is Breast Health Month, which serves as a special reminder to us all (women and men) that regular breast self-examination can mean the difference between life and death.

A regular breast self-exam is simple, painless, and takes only a few minutes of your time each month. If caught early, breast cancer can be controlled and is seldom fatal. Early detection usually means the growth has not spread. This may mean simpler, less disfiguring lumpectomy instead of a modified or radical mastectomy.

Despite this optimistic outcome for early detection one-third of the 110,000 American women diagnosed every year with breast cancer will die because the growth was not discovered early enough to control it. Regular breast self examination could significantly reduce this death rate. In women over the age of 35, a mammogram is also recommended.

By examining your breasts regularly, you

will learn how your breasts feel and will be able to notice any changes. For women, breast tissue varies depending on the time of the menstrual cycle, so the best time to examine yourself is five days after your period had ended when any fullness or tenderness has subsided. Also, keep in mind that while the directions below outline a self-exam, this exam can also be performed on you by your regular long-term partner.

You can start your self-exam during shower or bath. Glide your flat hand over the whole surface of each breast, using the right hand to check the left breast and the left hand for the right breast. Notice any lumps, hard knots, or thickening.

Next, stand in front of a mirror (or in front of your partner), with your arms held at your sides. Visually check the size and shape of each breast for any swelling, dimpling, or change in the nipple. Repeat this visual inspection with your arms raised above your head, and also while holding your hands on your hips.

Remember, few women have matching breasts; few women have both breasts of the same size and shape. Squeeze the nipple to check for any discharge. Any irregularity should be checked medically - make an ap-

pointment at Cutler.

The third phase of the exam involves palpation, feeling the breast for unusual lumps and thickness. A lump may be a normal gland, a benign cyst, or an indication of an early and treatable malignancy.

For this phase, lay down on a flat surface. Place your left hand behind your head; if your breasts are larger, also place a pillow of folded towel under your left shoulder blade. With the three middle fingers of your right hand (or using your partner's hand), press gently using small circular motions to examine the breast. Begin at the breastbone and work around the outside of the breast until a complete circle has been formed. Continue to examine in a circular motion until the entire breast has been covered. Do not use the fingertips.

Notice any lumps, thickening, hardening, soreness, or tenderness. If you feel something unusual, check to see if it has a boundary or whether it gradually blends into surrounding tissue. If it "melts" into surrounding tissue, then it probably is just a gland. Or, if you feel a lump on one breast, check to see if the same lump exists on the other breast. Lumps in the breast, especially very small ones, are most likely to be discovered when the exam is done while the breasts are wet. **A note of caution:**

If you are small-breasted, try not to confuse your ribs for lumps!

Reverse your position and repeat the procedure to examine your right breast. It will take a few months before you know what is natural for your breasts. Once you are familiar with your breasts (or your partner's breasts), you will be able to detect a suspicious condition. Remember, most breast lumps are benign, not malignant.

A special note to men: Although breast cancer accounts for 26 percent of all cancers in women, slightly less than 1 in 100 cases of breast cancer occur in men. That may sound like nothing for you to be concerned about, especially when you are young and healthy. But if you happen to be the occasional male who develops breast cancer, you could be very happy you did a monthly breast exam. All you need to do is follow the steps outlined above.

Please take care of yourself!

Sandra L. Caron is Assistant Professor of Family Relations in the School of Human Development; she teaches CHF 351; Human Sexuality. Questions for Dr. Caron should be sent directly thru campus mail to the Maine Campus, basement of Lord Hall.

◆ Faculty profile

Professional writing prof has world-wide experience

By Mark Dionne
Volunteer Writer

Having taught in Tunisia, Liberia and Saudi Arabia, Timothy Weiss knows what it takes to make changes and effectively move into another way of living.

Weiss's most recent transition is coming to the University of Maine from the University of Illinois.

"It is important to live in multi-cultural countries to keep pace with changes," Weiss said.

Weiss directs the professional writing program at UMaine. He teaches professional writing as well as postcolonial literature among a "friendly faculty."

"The reason I came here was the challenge of developing the program and working with computers for the English department," Weiss said.

Weiss said students at UMaine are eager to learn which adds to his ambition of creating

a program that teaches all students to write effectively in their own specific fields.

"We want the professional writing program to produce students who are communi-

expertise for readers that know little or nothing about that specific area.

Weiss was a peace corp volunteer in Liberia, West Africa from 1975 to 1977. There he

it is important for students to start moving towards bilingual relations and be able to function in a multi-cultural society," he said.

Weiss said he would like to see SCOLA, a cable network with news from all over the world, here at UMaine.

"It is a good tool for communicating and understanding other societies and in addition to keeping up with a language you are studying," he said.

Weiss has a forthcoming book with the University of Massachusetts press in the fall of 1992. The book, *On the Margins*, is about a writer from Trinidad named V.S. Naipaul, who now lives in England and who some would consider to be the best writer in English.

Weiss' research interests are international business communication and post-colonial literature, in which he has written many articles.

When Weiss is not writing, researching or teaching, he said he likes to spend his time hiking, bicycling and running.

"We want the professional writing program to produce students who are communicators, who can communicate with people across different disciplines."

—Professor Timothy Weiss

cators, who can communicate with people across different disciplines," he said.

Weiss said all students should take Technical Writing (ENG 317), which he said is really a course in communication. The course allows students to write about subjects in their

benefited greatly from living side by side with people who had different cultures, languages and interests. He said diversity from other cultures is an important factor in the future that lies ahead.

"We as a society may be falling behind and

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The Maine Campus, a non-profit student publication, is printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine. Its offices are located at Suite 7A Lord Hall, UMaine, Orono, ME 04469. Telephone numbers: Newsroom, 581-1269, 1270; Sports, 1268; Photo, 3059; Production, 1267; City Editor, 1270; Editor, 1271; Business Manager (subscriptions/accounts), 1272; Advertising, 1273; Fax, 1275. All materials herein ©1991 The Maine Campus, unless otherwise noted. All rights reserved.

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♦ Entertainment

Blues legend Cotton shows his stuff Saturday

By Frank Spurr
Staff Writer

The down and dirty, gutsy and steamy mood of Chicago came to Orono Saturday night as a bluesy, "goodtime festival" thrilled an already enthusiastic audience at the Maine Center for the Arts.

Renowned Blues artist James Cotton and his band were featured in this unique show centering on the happiness of the blues.

Cotton, who began performing in 1944 "with his 15-cent harmonica," has jammed with B.B. King and Elvis Presley and his experience showed. His performance at the MCA was energetic and original and highlighted by his powerful harmonica melodies.

Cotton's band included percussion, key-

board, bass, and guitar. Together, they achieved a dominant sound often heard only in the smoky, blues clubs in the big city. Cotton would alternate between playing the harmonica and singing for such classics as "I Got My Mojo Working."

Cotton's raspy voice is ideal for the passion required by a blues artist. Unfortunately, he was often inaudible when he sang. This was true for his drummer and guitarist as well. Blues lyrics are critical in order to prevent songs from sounding similar. Without these lyrics, Cotton's numbers often sounded indistinguishable from one another.

When he played his harmonica, Cotton was at his best. He can pierce the air with high-pitched runs or virtually cause the ground to shake with low, humming bass

notes. When backed up by his ensemble, (especially his drummer) Cotton created an aggressive sound which delightfully confused his audience. Those who expected a certain rapid rhythm were surprised when it became slow and punchy. This was especially evident in a song which sounded similar to "Sweet Home Chicago." It was difficult to decipher the exact lyrics.

While Cotton's experience and familiarity endeared him to the crowd, the opening act of Sydney James Wingfield and Katherine Davis was the highlight of the evening. Wingfield appeared first, in a bone-white coat and dark-sunglasses and he indicated how cool the evening would be. His jazzy, piano style and unique voice range later complemented the velvet voice of Davis.

Davis' talent and enthusiasm was intoxicating. She had no problem getting the audience involved in clapping, snapping, and dancing. Very few audience members did not participate.

Davis was a virtuoso with her voice. Rarely did she sing simple melodies, but instead, sang in a way to make blues standards sound new. Her rendition of "God Bless the Child" brought chills to the audience and was her "tribute to Billie Holiday." It was an added touch when Wingfield added his voice in harmony.

The blues festival may have hooked those who have never appreciated this musical style. For those who were already fans, it was a night to appreciate the talent of a legend as well as hear the genius of a new generation.

♦ Entertainment

Folk singer Holly Near brings thoughts, new songs to MCA

By Michelle A. Rediker
Staff Writer

When asked how she deals with the apathy of people these days, Holly Near, folk singer and peace activist, replies, "Who do you people hang out with?"

Near played at the Maine Center of the Arts last week after visiting with people at the Maine chapter's conference for the National Organization for Women (NOW).

"I was just on tour in Canada, and my last stop was in Newfoundland. I visit with groups like NOW when I stop, groups with four or five people in them," she said, "but they're there. That's the important thing."

"Political activists must stay on their toes. You never know when something is going to happen. We must be in a constant state of readiness."

Near told the audience because she had

been in Canada, she really didn't know what had been happening in the Thomas Hearings, but she said to sit and testify about sexual harassment for "eight, 10 or 12 hours is an extraordinary thing."

"I have a great amount of respect for the woman who put herself in front of us," Near said.

Near was accompanied by pianist and singer John Buccino, who she said she has been working with for seven years.

She sang "old favorites" like "Harriet Tubman" about the underground railroad and "Simply Love," a song about how one woman's love for another woman makes people uneasy.

"It's amazing to me how much energy people put into being homophobic," she said. "All the options are fine as long as violence is not involved. If you can find love, whether it's a day, a year or a lifetime, that's fine."

She also sang several songs off her newer albums, "Singer in the Storm," "Sky Danc-

es," and "The Sun Won't Stop."

When Near forgot the words in one of the songs she was singing, members of the audience called the words out to her.

"Forgetting the words on stage has become a tradition with me," she said.

Introducing a song by Deirdre McCalla, "If You Care About Life, Why Don't You Care About Mine?" she said without condemnation, "The folks of Operation Rescue (a militant pro-life group), what pain are they in?"

She talked about the tactics the group has been using to intimidate women from having abortions, and said that in the Hollywood area, they have been blocking the gates to clinics and surrounding patients entering, screaming at them, sometimes hitting or throwing things at them. She said she was pleased by the response of gay men in the area, who are the farthest removed from the issue of choice. She said they have been organizing groups of men who will

cover the patient with a blanket and escort the women safely inside the clinic.

The lyrics of the song asked 'pro-life' people why they do not care about the lives of people who are here and having a hard time living themselves; who - for whatever reason, health, economic, or personal - did not want to bring another child into this world, and why "the price of salvation means surrendering my soul."

Near said before closing that she had been very busy lately, touring in Canada, and filming an episode of *L.A. Law*.

The audience gave her and John Buccino three ovations.

For her final song, she sang a song which to her is a song of hope.

"Somewhere Over the Rainbow" brings hope to me in finding an end to AIDS. AIDS is the biggest killer of women in New York right now," she said.

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◆ National Organization for Women

NOW conference deals with latest issues, debates

By Michelle A. Rediker
Staff Writer

Forty women converged in the Damn Yankee last week to take part in some "Hot Topics and Feminist Hellraising!"

The women, on campus for the Maine chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) conference, discussed hot topics such as a proposed third political party, the threats to a woman's right to choose abortion, the Thomas Hearings and sexual harassment, domestic violence, and lesbian visibility.

According to Cynthia Phinney, who was elected State Coordinator at last year's conference, the national NOW sponsored a research committee called the Committee for Responsible Democracy and found that the two party system is not representing the people of America well.

"Our ideas aren't out there working in the main stream," Phinney said, referring to the ideas of minorities as well as women.

The committee traveled across the United States holding hearings about the two party system and wrote a report, favoring the formation of a new party based on the views and stories they heard. After receiving the report, NOW approved it, and adopted the third party idea.

Molly Yard, former president of NOW, voted against the forming a third party.

Phinney said many people were encouraged by the third party idea.

Some women at the conference expressed concern over the idea of taking votes away from Democrats and losing elections to conservatives.

"That may not necessarily be bad if Republicans and Democrats are the same thing. They are both becoming so 'middle of the road' that they're becoming Republicrats," said Diane Elze, of Portland.

Holly Near, a popular folk music singer who performed at the Maine Center for the Arts that evening, suggested running issues instead of candidates by setting a party platform before selecting a candidate to run.

In the round table discussions, several goals were established. They decided to run third party candidates in local areas; talk one on one with people about these candidates and the party; build a coalition with the Green Party, an environmental party that is being organized, and the Dirigo Alliance Coalition, a broad-based coalition of progressive Maine organizations working to elect progressive candidates to office; and write supportive letters and articles for Independents who run.

Another round table discussion centered on breast cancer. Although one in nine women get breast cancer, not many women know about it and what early detection can do. The group said breast cancer is "another closet" that women need to come out of to get information flowing, and to get federal funding for family planning clinics. Family planning is the only access to health services many women have.

The women also said they would like to start their own network to aid and support other women with breast cancer, and that they plan to attend a demonstration in Boston at the end of October calling for more funding in research.

Representatives Mary Cathcart of Orono and Margaret Pruitt Clark of Brunswick were on hand to represent S.A.F.E. (Safe Abortions

For Everyone), a loan fund for women who need abortions, as Medicaid will not pay for abortions.

SAFE established a \$100,000 endowment fund which will be kept at that amount, and needy women will be assisted by the interest from the endowment. So far, 23 women in Maine have been assisted. The board of directors has established Agreements of Cooperation with two providers who determine financial need as well as lowering their own fees for

eligible women. SAFE, Inc., then pays \$100 towards the costs of the procedure, and hopes that the woman will be able to make a contribution at a later date.

SAFE can assist three women a month, but hopes that through more fund raising, they will be able to assist more.

Cynthia Phinney said her goal for the day was that "every woman leaves with a concrete step in what to do to end this oppression we're facing."

◆ Surrogate childbirth

Kids of surrogate mother/ grandmother meet the press

By Joe Kafka
Associated Press Writer

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP) — Chad and Chelsea Uchytel, the historic pair of twins delivered by their grandmother, met the world, and yawned.

The infants made their first public appearance last Friday, six days after their birth.

Their mother, Christa Uchytel was born without a womb, so she can't carry a child. Eggs taken from Mrs. Uchytel's ovaries were fertilized with her husband's sperm and implanted in the uterus of her mother, Arlette Schweitzer of Aberdeen.

Mrs. Schweitzer, 42, is the first American woman to give birth to her daughter's children. A South African woman gave birth in

1987 to triplets, acting as a surrogate for her daughter.

Chelsea and Chad were born by Caesarean section Saturday, five weeks prematurely. Doctors say they are healthy and may leave St. Luke's Midland Regional Medical Center on Wednesday.

"It'll feel pretty amazing," said Mrs. Uchytel (pronounced YOU-kuh-till). "It'll be a special time for us to go home and have... our whole family."

Mrs. Uchytel, 22, and her husband, Kevin, live in Rapid City, nearly 400 miles away. She was at her mother's side when the babies were delivered; he missed the births by four hours because of the long drive.

The family had been very close throughout the pregnancy, he said.

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Tuesday, October 22, 1991

at 7 pm in the

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Maine Center for the Arts

Wednesday, October 23, 1991

at 7 pm

100 Neville Hall

Membership Selection will take place from Oct 24 - Nov 1

The rest, as they say, will be history.



Beta Theta Pi

For more information, contact Martin Dixon at 800-238-2382

UMaine reactions to Thomas hearings

from page 1

hearings to address some charges relating to Tower's behavior towards women.

Estler found both Hill and Thomas credible, but thought Thomas would have sounded more credible if he directly addressed the concerns. She thought Hill had nothing to gain from her testimony for her to be lying and was impressed by her composure.

While Estler said she is pleased UMaine has had a process to address such concerns for many years, she wondered if what happened to Hill would affect the number of women willing to come forward with complaints.

"It's a very public, visible statement of what happens to a woman who brings forward complaints. The treatment of her was very consistent with blaming the victim."

Estler said she hopes people will learn that if a person comes forward early enough with a report about sexual harassment a situation can be resolved without becoming adversarial.

"That way it's a win-win situation," she said.

Professor James Horan, a professor of political science and chair of the department said he found Hill "extremely credible. She didn't flinch once."

Horan said he was also "extremely impressed" with Thomas' first speech at the beginning of the hearing.

As Thomas began to respond to questions Horan began to have reservations. Thomas' body language was one sign that he was uncomfortable, according to Horan.

He was impressed with Senator Joseph Biden's role as chairman of the committee, but thought there was a great deal of grandstanding by members of the committee.

"The normal decorum which takes place in the Senate broke down and broke down badly," he said.

Judge Thomas' charge that the hearing was "a high-tech lynching" was something

Horan disagreed with. The person who made the charges was Professor Hill, a black woman, and so Horan said he did not see how racism was involved.

Horan said almost all members of the committee have excellent records with civil rights, but added "it was a very effective tactic."

On the basis of the testimony of the hearing, Horan said he could not conclude whether or not Thomas did sexually harass Hill. If he had to vote on Thomas' confirmation, he would have voted no because he did not believe Thomas had enough qualifications to be on the Court, as he had before the allegations came out.

Horan thought a proposal of *Washington Post* columnist, David Broder, that Congress give the President a list of qualifications for a justice might help in the future. "But most presidents don't want to see a diminution of

their power," he added.

Cheryl Daly, assistant dean of Multicultural Programs, thought the hearings indicated what has always happened to black women.

"I feel that this is another major event which indicates the climate that historically African-American women are not listened to," Daly said.

Ted Mitchell, associate dean of Student Services for Indian Programs and Minority Services, said "Congressional hearings have sort of degenerated into a sort of spectacle and not a distinguished event."

He said he hoped changes in Congress would prevent what happened in the Thomas hearings from happening again.

Brent Littlefield, vice president of Student Government, called the hearings "a sad spectacle."

"I'm not sure how I would have voted. I don't know who was telling the truth," Littlefield said.

◆ Supreme Court

Justice Thomas will face upcoming cases on pornography, school prayer

By James H. Rubin
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Clarence Thomas has won his tumultuous confirmation battle to the Supreme Court, but he may find it difficult to remain out of the public eye.

When the junior justice dons his robes next month, he will confront cases dealing with prayer in public schools and the prosecution of pornography customers.

Thomas' high court nomination barely survived allegations by law school Professor Anita Hill that she was the victim of sexual harassment by Thomas when she

worked for him 10 years ago. She said he repeatedly asked her to date him and made explicit sexual references to pornographic movies he'd seen.

Thomas denied ever asking Hill out or discussing such films with her.

The responsibilities of Thomas' new office - and the extraordinary events that led to his Senate confirmation - guarantee he will continue to undergo intense scrutiny. He may find it difficult to remain out of the spotlight as he did for nearly two years as a federal appeals court judge here.

The high court will begin a two-week recess Monday after a brief session on the

bench to announce orders in pending cases. The next significant meeting of the justices is their private conference Nov. 1 to discuss upcoming cases.

As the newest justice, Thomas will take over from Justice David H. Souter the duty of answering the door at the private conference attended only by the court's nine members.

Thomas is likely to spend the next days catching up on the cases awaiting him. The court will hear arguments in disputes in the prayer and pornography cases Nov. 6.

The pornography case centers on a Nebraska farmer who says he was victim of

government entrapment when he ordered a magazine showing young boys engaged in sex. The farmer was mailed at least 10 inducements for such material over 2 1/2 years by undercover government agents.

The school prayer case could be just as controversial. The court must decide in a case from Rhode Island whether invocations and benedictions should be allowed as part of public school graduation ceremonies.

A relatively low-profile case that involves alleged sex harassment likely will attract renewed attention in December when the court hears arguments on it.

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DR. KENNETH L. OZMON

President of St. Mary's University, Halifax, Nova Scotia
and
Distinguished University of Maine alumnus

Dr. Ozmon will present a lecture, "Challenges in Canadian Higher Education: Lessons for the United States" at 4:00 PM on Thursday, October 24th in 100 Nutting Hall following the lecture. The campus community and the general public are invited to attend both the lecture and the reception. This lecture is part of the celebration of the University of Maine's 125th Anniversary and is being presented by the 125th Anniversary Committee and the Canadian American Center.

Ski Flick 2 Super Shows Blizzard of Ahaaas Greg Stump's Best Ever

Damn Yankee - Memorial Union

Thursday, October 24 \$2.00

6:00 & 9:00 p.m.

Door Prizes - Sugarloaf Tickets, Hats, Posters, Ski Equipment

Alcohol Awareness Month

Question: How can you tell if someone has a problem with their drinking?

Answer: It may not be the amount of alcohol someone consumes that creates a problem so much as the REASONS behind a person's drinking, and the EFFECT of that drinking on their relationships with others, future plans, job, or studies activities.

For more information about Substance Abuse Services, or to submit questions for this column, stop by Cutler Health Center, or call 581-4016.

Cable, phone services available to students Jan. 13

from page 1

munications system is turned on. Anchors also indicated there will be two pay phones in every dorm, including Doris Twitchell Allen Village, which currently has one for the entire complex.

The telecommunications system will also provide faculty and students access to the Meridian Mail voice mail system.

Anchors said voice mail is "far more sophisticated than an answering machine," and one voice mailbox will be issued to each room with roommates sharing.

To prevent unauthorized access to phone messages, each room will develop its own password.

Students will also be able to record two separate greetings: one for on-campus calls, and the other for off-campus calls.

According to Corbett, a stuttering dial tone will be heard when the students pick up the phone, if there is a new message. These messages,

with the time, date, place, and number recorded, can be retrieved at any time using a touch-tone telephone. To receive the message, students and faculty will be required to dial the number associated with the voice mail system, which will then prompt them for the password.

Participants in voice mail will also have the option of saving, deleting and transporting phone messages. Corbett indicated that "only faculty and on-campus students could receive a mailbox."

Corbett said that information instructing students how to use the new technology, would be distributed in November.

Also available with the new telecommunications system is access to cable.

According to Anchors, students, at no extra charge, will be provided with 23 cable channels, as well as access to a Residential Life Network, designed to provide students with information on events and programs

relating to residential life.

Pamela Dumas Serfes, director of Marketing and Communications for the cable and Mac Act programs, said the cable hookup will also allow provide students with a Student Video Channel (SVN), which will show a variety of student-chosen movies.

According to Anchors, students will be charged for the telecommunication service for one semester, which will come out of their room and board charge.

"This is one of the reasons for the increase in room and board rates this year," he said.

Anchors said students without televisions or phones will be charged for these services due to a ROC petition advocating a universal system rather than individual billing.

Homer stated the ROC committee was set up by Anchors who provided them with a list of cable options. From there, ROC handled the petitions. "Personally, I don't care for the arrange-

ment," she said.

Anchors also expressed concern at the misunderstanding students had as to when the phone and cable systems would be available.

"Information was made available to students saying that none of this would be available until spring semester," he said.

John Chapin, a sophomore English major, said that ResLife enthusiasm seemed to overshadow any concrete information that may have been distributed to students.

Chapin said he thought the voice mail "is a good idea, if it works."

He also said he could see the voice mail service abused, "given the maturity level of some of the students."

"I sure wouldn't want to be in the professors' shoes," he said.

Chapin said he thought offering cable to students may distract students from studying, and was "exploiting the market."

◆ Nation's worst mass murder

Texas community goes through with homecoming game despite massacre

KILLEEN, Texas (AP)—This grief-stricken community, struggling to regain balance after a gunman's massacre left 23 dead, went ahead with its homecoming football game.

At the game, Killeen High School's senior class president, whose father was wounded in Wednesday's attack, prayed for the victims. Four funerals, the first since the killings, were planned for today.

As authorities continued to investigate the nation's worst mass shooting, a newspaper reported today that a ticket to a movie in which a deranged man opens fire in a New York club was found on the body of the

gunman George Hennard.

The Dallas Morning News, citing unidentified police sources, said authorities believe the ticket to "The Fisher King" suggests Hennard may have been driven by the movie's plot.

No clear motive has emerged as to why Hennard, 35, crashed his pickup truck into a Luby's Cafeteria lunch line on Wednesday and opened fire with two semiautomatic pistols before killing himself. Some evidence has suggested he felt a rage toward women, however.

A woman who lived near Hennard in Belton gave police a rambling, vengeful letter he sent to her two daughters in which he vowed to

get back at "treacherous female vipers... who tried to destroy me and my family."

Meanwhile, about 3,000 fans filled the stands for Friday night's homecoming game between Killeen High School and Pflugerville, which Killeen won 21-14.

Before the game, senior class president David Swift, whose father was one of nearly two dozen people wounded in the massacre, prayed for the victims and their families.

Police also looked at what role the movie may have played.

In "The Fisher King," a deranged, lonely man calls a radio talk show for advice in dealing

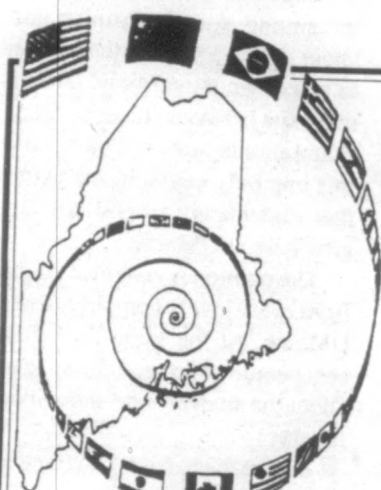
with a woman who has ignored him, then goes on a shooting spree at an upscale club.

The dark comedy starring Robin Williams and Jeff Bridges was produced by TriStar Pictures Inc.

The movie has been the nation's top grossing film the past three weeks.

It completed a three-week run in Killeen on Thursday and was still showing in nearby Temple. The Morning News didn't say what date or what theater was listed on the ticket police found.

Both theaters use computerized tickets that, even when torn, display both the name of a movie and the date a patron attended.



Hugo Volkert, Graduate Student in Forest Biology

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MCAT, and twelve other tests at over 150 locations worldwide.

Editorial Page

◆ Health

Not a laughing matter

This is Breast Health Month. There are going to be a lot of jokes about the "titillating" subject, but this is a serious matter.

Statistics reveal that one in nine women have breast cancer. This may not seem tremendously high at first glance, but think about it. If you are from an average sized family you will probably be touched with this disease. It may be your mother, sister, cousin or grandmother, or you (yes, even men can develop breast cancer).

One-third of all women diagnosed with breast cancer will die because the lump was detected too late. This is a needless loss of life.

A simple remedy is to do a monthly self-exam. Many people don't bother because they are uncomfortable with the procedure, or they think it's "stupid" when you are young and healthy. Think again.

Cancer can strike anyone, in one of its many forms. Don't fool yourself. It doesn't matter how young or apparently healthy you are. This could be the year the bomb gets dropped on you.

It's fine to joke about this annual event, but while you're joking stop and think about the people who die every year because they didn't stop to think, they just kept joking until it was too late.

In today's *Sex Matters* Dr. Sandy Caron gives simple directions for the self-exam. It's not difficult, and it may save your life. Why tempt fate? Cancer is everywhere. (CJC, Carina J. Clay, not C.J. Cote.)

◆ Etiquette

Mass exodus at the MCA

Rudeness reared its ugly head Saturday night at the Maine Center for the Arts. During the Chicago Blues Festival featuring James Cotton, some members of the audience left before the end of the performance. They may have believed they had valid reasons for leaving, yet the action does not present a good image of Maine audiences.

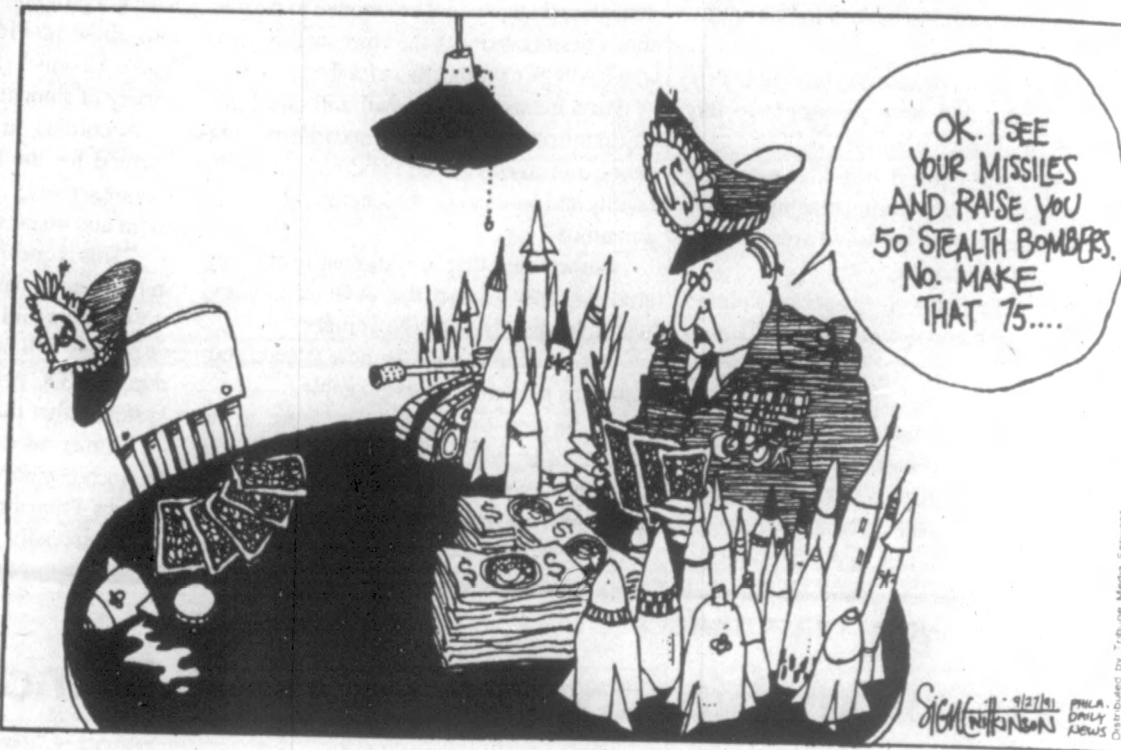
This is not the first time this type of exodus has occurred. Last year, during a performance by pianist Cecil Taylor, members of the audience left en masse because they did not like his music.

There may be other instances as well.

It is unfortunate that people do not plan their evenings better. They should realize when they purchase their tickets that concerts, plays, and recitals tend to last two to three hours. When audience members leave before the end of an event, they distract those who appreciate the artist and they insult the performer. Their actions turn festive, jovial moods into hostile glances and bewildered shakes of the head.

Audiences are usually appreciative of the artists which play the MCA. Standing ovations are common and the MCA has a reputation as a premier performing arts center. Those few people who leave performances early can easily cause this reputation to fade and good performers may avoid coming here.

Fortunately, common courtesy is usually the norm at the MCA. It is also fortunate that bright lights tend to blind the performer to those who do exit early. But one question remains to be asked of those who did leave: Did you ever hear of an intermission? (FJS)



My Losing Position

Cari Clay

ing? Not many.

When entire arguments are dismissed with no constructive criticism there is a definite problem.

This system of redress for academic disputes, which is outlined in the student handbook, leaves students feeling alienated.

There has been talk this semester among some administrators about setting a goal for themselves to tear down the artificial barriers that exist between students, faculty and administration. Policies like this one only augment the theory that students are second-rate citizens here at UMaine.

The opinion is visible in people from every level of employment at UMaine. At the same time there are people who genuinely care about the students and show it every day.

Before the barriers can be eliminated there has to be a drastic change in attitudes around this campus. Respect is a two-way street. Students deserve as much respect as anyone else.

We are the heart and soul of this university. We still have the option of going somewhere else.

Things should change at UMaine, but they won't until the inhabitants of Alumni Hall come down out of the ivory tower and see how often things like this happen to students. It's nice to set goals, it's even better to achieve them. Until things do change this same bullshit will keep happening.

"Why are you taking on an entire institutional academic policy on behalf of one single student who didn't do his homework? It seems to me you're in a losing position here," Wicks said.

So what else is new?

Cari Clay is a senior who says only: I am who I am, Don Quijote; but thanks Helen for helping her tilt windmills.

There are administrators here at the University of Maine who would have us all believe that UMaine is an institute of progressive thought which fosters the free and open exchange of ideas.

Don't believe everything you hear. In order for an open exchange of ideas to exist there must, by definition, be give and take on both sides. Here is one example of the failure of this system.

Associate Professor of English Ulrich Wicks saw fit to make a sole comment on one student's exam. "Most of this is bullshit." Does this sound open and fair-minded? I think not.

Wicks explained the comment easily. "This is just the kind of comment that test deserved and if the student is devastated, so be it. I was angry, and the comment expressed my anger. What's wrong with that?"

Worse than the complete disregard for the student is the demonstration of the good-old-boy-system hard at work at UMaine.

It was surprising how quickly some members of the English department banded together to protect one of their own.

They assured me that Wicks is a very reasonable man and that there must be an explanation for the comment. Another faculty member said it had nothing to do with *The Campus* and the student should go through the proper channels. This too is bullshit.

In an informal poll of faculty from across the campus the unanimous decision was that the comment was completely inappropriate. Despite this agreement no one is going to say a word about the incident to Wicks.

"There is more or less an 'acceptable standard'. I don't recall any official document regarding this though, most people look at it as an issue of good-taste and pro-

fessionalism," said Tom Byther, chair of computer science and president of the faculty senate.

Clearly Wicks was acting outside of this professional standard and no one can touch him.

Both Bob Whelan executive assistant to the president, and John Halstead, vice-president for student affairs, assured me that the current system dealing with the redress of academic disputes is designed to protect both the students and the faculty. I think the system is designed to protect the faculty and leaves the students out in the cold.

The current system allows the students to have comments placed directly in the professor's personnel file through course evaluations. That's great if you make it through the course. I guess it doesn't matter that you may complete the course with a failing grade. But this is all done in the name of academic freedom. I think most of this is bullshit.

The appropriate short-term solution is simple in the minds of the administration. First the student must go to the professor with the complaint. If they are still unsatisfied, they must go and see the department chair. The next step is to the dean of the college and then a variety of the vice-presidents-for-everything-you-can-imagine. This seems to be an extremely time consuming process for the immediate correction of problem situations.

The administrative tactic is clear. Wear the students down before the problem can reach the ears of the important. I'm sure it works. How many people are going to go through all this when they can simply drop the class or stop attend-

ResponsePage

◆ Sticker Shock

There must be a parking solution

To the editor:

Dear Parking Coordinator:

Enclosed please find a check in the amount of five dollars to cover the cost of the "waiver fee" in lieu of arranging for a hearing. As you can see the reason for the citation stems around the fact that the parking "decal" not stuck to the window, in plastic" is a major crime here.

I realize that the reason a parking sticker needs to be permanently attached to the window is to avoid them from being placed in other vehicles. Then why not stick the decal on the vehicle? Why not arrange for a hearing?

My wife, children and I live in Bangor. We own two vehicles. We share both vehicles. When the winter weather is bad the four wheel

drive vehicle will be utilized for travel to Orono. Most of the time an economy vehicle is used. Considering the \$25 cost for the decal, we are certainly not going to purchase two. I'm sure that you are aware of the amount of middle aged adults that attend the University. I am insulted to think we need to be treated like freshmen teenagers who may try to pull a fast one by the University.

You are probably asking yourself, why doesn't this person arrange for a hearing to contest the citation? Well, as a 38 year old mother of two teenage girls, with a full time school load and a part time job it's not one of those priority items to squeeze in her schedule. Neither is writing this letter. It's plain frustrating that there's no room for common sense thinking

and everything is so black and white.

In a time when the University is struggling to stay above financial waters, discouraging people from attending the university with high feed and parking decal citations that are just an annoyance is not the way to promote positive interaction with its students.

The sticker is now properly "stuck to window" but we are not out of the woods yet, winter is on the way and that four wheel drive vehicle will be parking of the University grounds waiting for a citation for not having a sticker. Any chance of issuing two stickers for \$25 for the two car families? Could that be a solution to the problem?

Patrick Rager
Bangor



◆ Student affairs

Campus escorts

To the editor:

I was very disappointed to read your article about student safety at night. I was disappointed because you omitted an organization which was created for the specific purpose of providing safe walks for those students who feel unsafe or who are afraid of walking alone at night.

Late Nite Company was created in the fall of 1989 and has been operational ever since. We are open Sunday-Thursday 7 p.m.-12:15 a.m. and we will provide you with

a walk from anywhere on campus to anywhere on campus, including fraternities, sororities and commuter parking lots.

Our escort teams are volunteers who all share a common goal; to make the University of Maine campus a safer place to be.

So remember, if you need to go to the library, or you just want to visit a friend, give us a call at x1760 and we will walk you there safely!

Jennifer S. Marshall
Director, Late Nite Company

◆ Coming Out Day

Where is the positive response?

To the editor:

I am offended. Coming Out Day has just come and gone. Having been involved in the festivities I have to admit I was quite pleased with peoples' reactions, those who were disapproving appeared to be courteous this year, not saying negative things to those of us trying to make life a little easier for some extremely pained and confused young people at the university who are trying to deal with their sexuality in a world where more often than not one gets no support whatsoever unless you are a God fear-

ing heterosexual.

That is, until I opened *The Maine Campus* to the editorial page of the October 18 edition to read some of the positive response that surely would be there from at least a few of the bountiful number of open minded students who attend this fine educational institution. There was (are you counting?) one (1) letter addressing Coming Out Week.

This solitary letter was written by a person who was upset that nobody asked him how he wanted his comprehensive fee spent, God forbid it should have anything to

do with Coming Out Week because "... what a small selection of students this funding includes."

Sorry to inform you but if the one in 10 theory still holds then there are at least 1000 homosexuals on this campus. By the way, this does not include the wide range of bisexual students who are somewhere between here and there. Don't kid yourself and think we aren't out there. I am sure that you feel you deserve more say than we and I am sorry if we offended you. NOT!!

Richard Pickert

Editorial Policy

Letters to the editor of *The Maine Campus* should be no longer than 250 words. Letters must include name, address, and phone number.

Guest columns must be arranged with the editor and may be 450 words long.

The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, taste and libel.

◆ Coming Out Day

Celebration was for education

To the editor:

In response to John Barry's letter in Friday's edition of *The Maine Campus*, I would like to share my own thoughts on The Coming Out Day Week Celebration.

Once again, we see a prime example of people making judgments without any basis. If John Barry had gone to see Kate Clinton — which apparently he did not — he would have found Hauck Audi-

torium filled to near-capacity. I myself saw Kate Clinton and can say with assurance this event didn't serve "a small section of students" but may persons of all variation. I'm sure Mr. Barry would have made the same discovery if he had taken the time to go, instead of simply jumping to conclusions.

The whole point behind the Coming Out Day celebration was not to be homosexual equivalent of a barmitzvah, but instead to

educate the university population of the existence of gay, lesbian, and bisexual persons in their classes, residence halls, work places, and families. The comprehensive fee is used for many things, and this case it was used for the fight against ignorance — the influence of which John Barry is a prime example. What better use is there?

Eric Chapman
Colvin Hall

◆ Theft

Four lousy hubcaps

To the editor:

On a rainy Thursday night I finished work at 8, locked my newly carpeted but otherwise pretty lousy little cubicle, and scurried around to the parking lot on the other side of Cutler, to my rusty old Jetta with the squeaky noise somewhere in the exhaust system. I didn't notice it then.

I got home to Bucksport almost an hour later, and pulled in at the bank to check on the ATM that my checking account wasn't overdrawn. That's when I noticed it; All four hubcaps were gone. They were these small plastic doodads, with metallic paint, usually faded on other old VW, but for some reason almost brand-new looking on mine. They were all gone. Four little hubcaps made of plastic.

I am a Board Certified physi-

cian with ten years of experience, and the University pays me less than the Hockey coach. When Harry Peddie of MedNow offered me double my present salary to come work for him, I turned him down. I said I liked the students, and I had a loyalty to this place. Maybe I made the wrong decision.

Whoever stole my hubcaps didn't know he was robbing an underpaid, altruistic doctor; I don't care whose lousy hubcaps he thought he was stealing.

It's just that I thought this place was better than that. But it isn't; I guess I just didn't realize it until something happened to me personally, but it's all out there, from rape to racism, LSD to lousy hubcap theft. I'll never feel quite the same way about this place again.

Hans Duvefelt, MD
Cutler Health Center

EntertainmentPages

Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul



★ ★ ★

For Monday October 21

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are extremely supportive of the dreams and emotions of those you love, and in return people seek out your opinion on matters ranging from love to career. You have a powerful ambitious nature and are adept at maneuvering situations and people to your advantage. Try to be more direct about your needs, others will be surprisingly receptive to you.

ARIES (March 20 — April 19): Your tendency to make your own rules as you go could bring you into conflict with a tradition-bound associate who wants things done the old way. What this person doesn't know won't hurt him.

TAURUS (April 20 — May 20): Doors that were once slammed in your face can be unlocked when Mercury sextiles Uranus! Resist the desire to say exactly what you think about the unnecessary delay or more delay will follow.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 30): Financial gains both large and small are highlighted now. Consolidation, rather than spending, is also recommended. Work to plug a leaky budget.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): New ideas may have a hard time gaining the acceptance of others this morning, but that doesn't make them any less valid. People will jump on the bandwagon when they see your plans in progress.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Keeping confidential information secret does not mean you can't use it to your benefit! The longer a secret stays a secret, the more use it is to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): The sextile of Mercury and Uranus makes this the most productive day for working Virgos all week! It's your personal organization which gives you the edge over your competitors.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 23): A passive approach to money is not acceptable to you when Mercury sextiles Uranus. This is an active, demanding aspect, one which will push you to your limits! A financially productive period.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): A secret goal is within your grasp, but don't speak of it until it is an accomplished fact. You've come this far on your own, why risk it all now?

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): The direct route may not be the quickest, especially if you need to enlist the support of friends. You need to set the stage before involving others in your plans.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Sticking to your usual routine and methods will not produce the results you seek. New methods must be tried, even if they are then rejected. Experimentation is vital.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): A bit of detective work will turn up a juicy tidbit of information that someone has been hiding from you! They have their reasons, you have yours.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — March 19): Being faced with several pleasing options is both a blessing and a curse. If you can't decide which way to go logically, go with your instincts.

By Stephen Kurth



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



Your Daily Horoscope



By Carl Paul

For Tuesday October 22

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: For you, communication comes easily. You can resolve any differences that arise with loved ones, friends, and colleagues with a minimum of confusion or delay. Professionally, you do well in management positions which involve mediation, as long as you have enough time to consider both sides of an argument. Don't allow others to push you into snap decisions.

ARIES (March 20—April 19): Confusion at the top can make life difficult for working Rams. Ask questions and take all the time you need to sort through conflicting instructions.

TAURUS (April 20—May 20): Practical and disciplined, once you make a decision you stick to it, even in the face of overwhelming pressure from others. Sometimes it is possible to be a majority of one.

GEMINI (May 21—June 30): A friend's simple answers to the complicated questions you face fall far short of the mark. Don't take the easy way out, especially where money is involved. Seek a long term solution.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Although both ambitious and hardworking, a lack of assertiveness can keep you stuck in an unsatisfying rut. Aim higher to achieve your potential!

LEO (July 23—Aug. 22): You thrive on frequent changes of scenery and contact with new people. Boredom with routine is the major hurdle in your chart today. Avoid being trapped indoors all day.

VIRGO (Aug. 23—Sept. 22): Even tempered and calm, a confrontation with temperamental Fire Sign can make you uncomfortable. You'd much prefer dealing with your differences logically, but they make this impossible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23—Oct. 23): This can be a very active period socially, if romantic questions can be ignored. Aspects of your work and career mingle with the more personal areas of your life today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): A desire for harmonious relationships may lead you to make compromises you would otherwise refuse. You're not ready to draw a line in the sand.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22—Dec. 21): Quick witted and creative, you thrive in situations where your ideas are encouraged and valued. Walk away from anyone seeking to hold you down or limit your dreams!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22—Jan. 19): A perfectionist at heart, you take your work very seriously and must resist the desire to do everything yourself! Delegate responsibility.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20—Feb. 18): Keep your guard up around co-workers and schoolmates. What you say in the strictest confidence will soon be repeated undiplomatically to just the wrong person!

PISCES (Feb. 19—March 19): Expect some difficulty with those in positions of authority. Problems stem from personality conflict more than anything else. Concentrate on objectives, not personal style.

Entertainment Pages

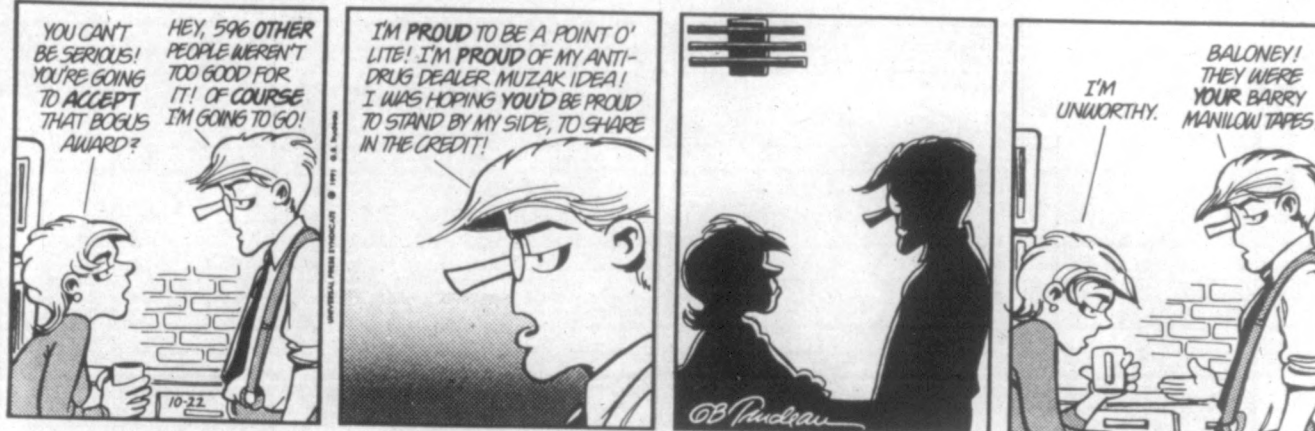
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0909

ACROSS

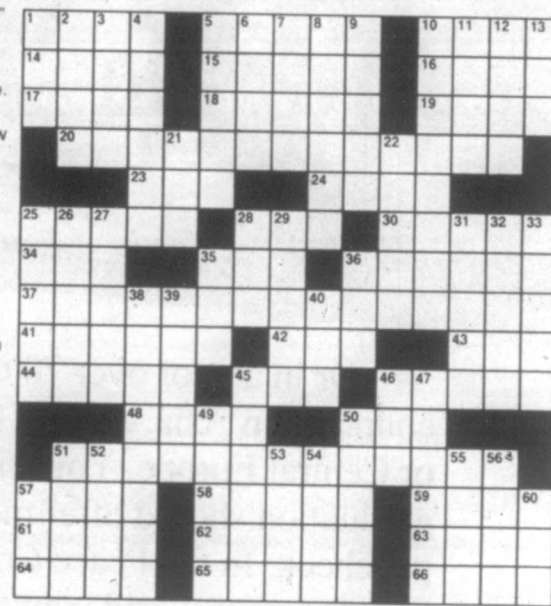
- 1 Dog that debuted in a 1934 film
- 5 Bow or Barton
- 10 Shopper stopper
- 14 Sound at a stadium
- 15 Tempted
- 16 King Harald's predecessor
- 17 Grown-up filly
- 19 Actress Ekberg
- 19 Cab passenger
- 20 Noted train
- 23 Matterhorn, e.g.
- 24 Coty or Descartes
- 25 Mendacious
- 28 — out a living

DOWN

- 30 Goose genus
- 34 Cholera
- 35 Type of trip
- 36 "I Got — o' Nuttin'"
- 37 Train company in a game
- 41 Take long steps
- 42 Ending with north or south
- 43 Unclose, to the Bard
- 44 Highly charged
- 45 Swiss river
- 46 More aged
- 48 Canvas cover
- 50 U.S.A.F. command
- 51 Noted train
- 57 Hired hoodlum
- 58 Davis or Midler

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MATRASS PASTELS
ORIENTE OBERLIN
CORONET LOCARNO
HIEZ ETHER PIER
ADD PLANTS ORT
ESSENTIAL
WHOMP GAVEUNTO
ATTIRES SETTERS
HSTRUMAN AEDES
SCAMANDER
EBB ENISEI MCC
SORB ASHER ALA
TOOLATE DHAMRAN
ENDOGEN LARETINE
SEABASS EMPRESS



- 10 Wash additive
- 11 Wings, to Cato
- 12 Hog fat
- 13 World's first apple eater
- 21 Tankard's liquid
- 22 — things Three to see: G. Herbert
- 25 "Who's on —?"
- 26 Rugged crest
- 27 Live and —
- 28 Leghorn's largess
- 29 Asian peninsula
- 31 Be inquisitive
- 32 Soldiers' camp
- 33 Golf's — Cup
- 35 Chemical suffix
- 36 Diaper fastener
- 38 Bloats
- 39 Mental formulas
- 40 Opposite of dep. at J.F.K.
- 45 Show up
- 46 Another stadium sound
- 47 Most aloof
- 49 U.S.R. coin
- 50 Unit of a play's act
- 51 Malador charger
- 52 Cultivated
- 53 Kett of comics
- 54 P.O. circuits
- 55 Jay Gould's train company
- 56 Speeder's punishment
- 57 Shavian monogram
- 60 Grow sleepy

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Corrections

To bring a correction to our attention, contact the Editor at 581-1271 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 p.m., or stop by the office in the basement of Lord Hall.

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The UMO Peace Corps recruiter will soon be conducting on-campus activities. Majors in science, math, civil engineering, health, elementary or special education, English, forestry, agriculture, and business are encouraged to apply.

TODAY, OCT 21

INFO TABLE 10:00 - 5:00 Memorial Union

FILM SEMINAR 2:00 p.m. Ham Rm. M.U.

Call the UME Peace Corps Office: 581-3209, or stop by 100 Winslow Hall.

TOMORROW, OCT 22

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Career Placement Office

SportsNews

- UMaine Field Hockey ties #11 Northeastern, 2-2
- Black Bears drop another: 52-30 at URI
- Men's Soccer ties Hartford, 0-0

The Campus Sports Ticker

UMaine's Hodge to sit out first half of season

Black Bear basketball standout Derrick Hodge will sit out the first semester of the men's basketball season due to an academic suspension.

The suspension was handed down by Coach Rudy Keeling, who said it was a team suspension, not a university or NCAA one.

Hodge is the team's leading returning scorer, averaging 13.9 points per game last year. He is expected to rejoin the team after the completion of the first semester, pending suitable academic status.

UMaine X-Country Women win Holy Cross Invitational

With junior co-captain Kerry Brothers leading the way, the University of Maine Women's Cross Country team squeaked out a victory at the Holy Cross Invitational Saturday.

Brothers won the individual meet with a time of 19:58 while teammate Karen Salisbury finished a close fourth with a time of 20:21.

The Black Bears (47 points) outdistanced host Holy Cross (53 points), Lowell (70 points) and Brown (85 points) to win the team meet.

Other top UMaine finishers were Morgan Bash - 9th, Karen Fields - 10th, Lorall Roth - 23rd, Allyson Lowell - 25th and Monica Belyea - 26th.

Lowell's Cremins wins EIAACC Championships

University of Lowell runner Dave Cremins lifted the Chiefs to a victory in Orono Saturday in the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association Cross Country Championship.

Cremins won the individual title, covering the five mile course in a time of 25:13.

UMaine runners Jamie LaChance (26:07), Sean Tynan (26:07), Jay Henderson (26:46) and Andy Spaulding (26:50) all finished in the top 20 at the meet held at UMaine.

Lowell finished in first with 15 points, UMass was second with 78, while the Black Bears placed third with 84 points.

Tyson, Holyfield fight off—for now

Iron Mike Tyson isn't so iron after all. Tyson was forced to postpone his fight with heavyweight champ Evander Holyfield, because of a rib injury (6-8 weeks rest).

Promoters are eyeing January 20th as a possible rescheduling date.

Promoter Dan Duva called the Jan. 20 date "a possibility," but said it would probably be Monday before details would be worked out on a new date.

◆ UMaine Field Hockey

Black Bears tie #11 Huskies



UMaine's Lesa Densmore can't put this one away in overtime as the Black Bears settled for an impressive 2-2 tie with #11 Northeastern. (Kiesow photo.)

By Colleen Ryan
Staff Writer

It was a perfect day. The sun was out, the breeze was warm and the University of Maine field hockey team played its heart out.

The Black Bears tied the Northeastern University Huskies 2-2 in double overtime before a few hundred enthusiastic fans.

The Huskies, ranked 11th in the country, figured when they came to UMaine they would leave with a victory. Wrong!

Northeastern struck early. Less than two minutes into the game on an assist from Deb Sweeney inside the circle, Lesa Samson put the ball past first-year goalkeeper Mary Lou Winstel for a 1-0 lead.

The Black Bears didn't give up though, with the support of the crowd, the team's

momentum was boosted.

"Today's crowd was wonderful," said UMaine Coach Terry Kix. "The support was wonderful. Being that it was high school day was also a support to the team. The support was wonderful."

The Black Bears did just what the crowd wanted.

At the 19:22 mark of the first half, Suzanne Plesman put UMaine back into the game with a penalty stroke.

Husky goalkeeper Brenda Mitchell looked set and ready but Plesman surprised her, high to the stick side, tying the game 1-1.

Seven minutes later, Northeastern mounted an attack on the Black Bear net.

On a cross from the Huskies' strong right side, Sweeney deflected the ball into the net past Winstel to put them ahead 2-1. The goal was Sweeney's sev-

enth on the season.

One thing UMaine had to do to contain the Huskies was to "deny their right side," said Kix. "They have a very strong right side attack."

The Black Bears denied the NU right side as they came out strong in the second half, staying on top of the ball and taking shot after shot when they got the chance.

The Huskies (6-5-1 overall, 1-1-1 NAC) outshot the Black Bears 34-11 with Winstel coming up big with a total of 24 saves.

Less than nine minutes into the second half, Northeastern was awarded a penalty stroke.

The Huskies Sweeney took the stroke to try and put them up 3-1 but Winstel turned her away in what was her (Winstel) biggest save of the afternoon.

See #11 HUSKIES on page 16

◆ UMaine Football

UMaine outgunned by Rams, 52-30

By Tim Hopley
Staff Writer

Just when it looked as though the University of Maine had begun to turn the corner in the right direction, something like what happened in Kingston, Rhode Island on Saturday occurs.

The Black Bears were bombed by the University of Rhode Island before another opposing Homecoming crowd, 52-30, in the longest college football game in NCAA history (3 hours 52 minutes). The game surpassed the old mark, set by the same two teams back in 1982, that went six overtimes.

For the second consecutive week, the Black Bears found themselves in an early hole to deep to climb out of.

Ram tailback Dario Highsmith (17 rushes - 150 yards) opened the scoring, going in from six yards out with 7:05 gone in the first quarter and URI never looked back.

The Ram lead grew to 26-0 early in the third quarter as Sean Donovan (14 yard run), Kevin Quinn (19 yard run) and Darren Rizzi (3 yard pass from quarterback Steve Holland) all checked into the end zone.

Reliable Paul Capriotti - one of few bright spots on the afternoon - bulled in from four yards out to put UMaine on the scoreboard, but the extra-point was missed by Matt Tobin and the lead stayed 26-6.

Tight end Shawn Campbell then blocked a URI punt out of the end zone for a safety and it was 26-8.

After a first half in which the Black Bears

couldn't move the ball under Emilio Colon (5-for-12, 69 yards), Coach Kirk Ferentz made a change at quarterback, going to senior Jeff DelRosso.

"Jeff moved the team in the second half and did a good job, it's a tough situation for him to come in and have us down 19-0. He did a good job though," Ferentz said.

DelRosso (13-for-26, 136 yards, 2TD, 2INT) did spark the team a bit and UMaine pulled to within 10 at 26-16 late in the third quarter when Capriotti scored from a yard out. The Black Bears went for the two-point conversion and made it when DelRosso found Capriotti.

The two teams traded TD's early in the

See OUTGUNNED on page 15

◆ UMaine Men's Soccer

A black and white photograph capturing an intense moment during a soccer match. The central figure is a player in a dark jersey, prominently featuring the name 'BARTON' across the chest. He is in a dynamic pose, leaning forward as he dribbles the ball with his right foot. His facial expression is one of focus and determination. Directly behind him, a player in a light-colored jersey is attempting to defend, with his hands reaching out. To the left, another player in a light-colored jersey is seen from the back, running towards the play. The background is a blurred field, suggesting a fast-paced game. The lighting creates strong shadows, emphasizing the physicality of the sport.

UMaine's Bob Strong and Hartford's Vito Serafina battle for control in Sunday's 0-0 tie. (Kiesow photo.)

By Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

It was as exciting a 0-0 soccer game as you will ever see.

The University of Maine and the University of Hartford played to a 0-0 tie Sunday at Alumni Field, allowing the Black Bears to control its own post-season destiny.

"We felt going in to the last two games that we needed three points to make the tournament, and we got one of those points today," said UMaine Coach Jim Dyer. "We would have liked to have won the game, but we'll take the results. Our guys worked tremendously hard and rose to the occasion. They played an excellent game."

UMaine (5-4-3 overall, 2-2-2 in the North Atlantic Conference) tied a team which had beaten all of its previous New England competitors, and had not been shut out all season.

"Both teams were very proud and didn't want to lose," said Hartford Coach Sasho Cirovski, whose team is 9-3-2 overall, 4-0-1 in the NAC. "I thought we played well and created some good chances, but we weren't able to finish them off."

Hartford's first good scoring chance came at the 16:55 mark of the first half when NAC leading scorer Vito Serafini sent a pass to Elvis Thomas, who was all alone at the far post. Thomas collected the ball and sent a hard shot which Umaine goaltender Seb D'Appolonia knocked away.

The Hawks second good chance came two minutes into the second half when Serafini

took a pass from Thomas and blasted a shot which hit D'Appolonia in the chest.

"I almost went down, but then I decided to stay up and it worked out," said D'Annolonia.

The sophomore goaltender is coming into his own, holding teams scoreless in four of the last five matches while not allowing a goal in 253:57.

"We had a good defensive effort to hold them out, and Seb played really well," said Dyer. "He made two saves on point blank shots and he was very strong in the air."

Dyer also praised the play of the back players, especially Rob Thompson, Peter Ellef and Peter Gardula.

"Rob Thompson and Peter Ellef did an excellent job of denying the ball, and Peter Gardula was strong backing them up deep in the zone," said Dyer. "Rob is a very veteran player, and (Ellef) is probably the best raw athlete on our team."

First-year midfielder Bob Strong continues to impress, despite a broken nose and protective facemask.

"This was the biggest game he's ever been in, as far as talent, and I thought he did a good job," said Dyer. "He's got a fractured nose, and the protective mask he's wearing is hindering his breathing, but he didn't let up."

The Black Bears return to action Sunday when they take on Plymouth State in Plymouth, N.H. UMaine returns home the following Wednesday, when it hosts UNH in a game which will decide a playoff spot.

"It all comes down to that game, so we're looking forward to it," said Dyer.

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◆ UMaine Hockey

Black Bears fall to Team Canada, 7-1



Junior Garth Snow had a tough night versus Team Canada, but better times are ahead. UMaine lost 7-1 in Lewiston.

By Tim Hopley
Staff Writer

A 7-1 exhibition loss to Team Canada is nothing to be ashamed about, it just went to prove that the University of Maine hockey team still has some work to do before opening its regular season and defending its pre-season No. 1 ranking.

With Kent Manderville (Cornell) and goalie Sean Burke (New Jersey Devils) leading the way, the Canadians jumped out early and ran away and hid from the Black Bears before a sellout crowd of 3,157 at the Central Maine Civic Center in Lewiston.

Manderville scored two goals, while Burke turned aside 20 of 21 UMaine shots for Coach Terry Crisp (Calgary Flames).

"Sean made some key stops early and kept us in the game," said Crisp. "I give our kids a lot of credit, we play three games in three days and five in seven. This was a good hockey game, we knew coming in that Maine was the number one team and our guys really got geared up for this one, not like last night (a Friday win versus Boston College 7-4)."

UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh, a considerably less gray-haired Shawn Walsh, felt the loss was a good thing for his team.

"This is the perfect tonic for us, we got beat by a stronger, more powerful team with one helluva" goaltender (Burke). He made

Team Canada 7 UMaine 1	
Team Canada	2-3-2-7
UMaine	0-1-0-1

First Period - 1, Canada, Graves (Joseph, Scissons) 10:56; 2, Canada, Whitney (S. Roy) 15:42. **Penalties** - Manderville, Canada, (hit from behind), 1:59; Tepper, UM, (boarding), 2:51; Joseph, Canada, (cross-checking), 16:42; JY Roy, UM, (slashing), 16:42.

Second Period - 3, Canada, Manderville (Juneau, Smith) 3:01; 4, Canada, Lindberg (Archibald), 10:21; 5, UM, Tardif (Ingraham, Imes) 12:00; 6, Canada, Woolley (Scisson, Ratushny) 17:55. **Penalties** - Archibald, Canada, (high sticking), 11:11; UM, Saunders (hooking), 3:01; UM, Saunders (hooking), 6:30; Canada, Smith (hooking), 11:35; UM, Tepper (cross-checking), 12:33; Canada, Woolley (hit after whistle), 14:46; Canada, Ratushny (cross-checking), 14:46; UM, Widmeyer, (cross-checking), 14:46; UM, Tepper, (hit after whistle), 14:46.

Third Period - 7, Canada, Lindberg (Brost) 3:07; 8, Canada, Manderville (Juneau, Brost) 11:41. **Penalties** - Lindberg, Canada, (holding), 0:10; Woolley, Canada, (charging), 5:00; Weinrich, UM, (high sticking), 8:33.

Shots on goal - Team Canada 13-10-10-33. UM 6-8-7-21.

Power Plays - Team Canada 0-of-4. UM 1-of-5.

Goalies - Team Canada, Burke (21 shots-20 saves). UM, Dunham (17-14), Snow (16-12). **Attendance** - 3,157

some great stops, they were the better team," Walsh said.

Sophomore Patrice Tardif scored the only goal for the Black Bears when he banged home a rebound off a scramble in front of the net at the 12 minute mark of the second period.

Cal Ingraham and Chris Imes had assists on the goal.

UMaine goalies Mike Dunham (17 shots-14 saves), and Garth Snow (16-12) were peppered all night by the bigger, stronger and much faster Canadians, who at times seemed to move around Black Bear players like they were standing still.

"I'm encouraged by some of our play but it shows we have a lot of work to do," Walsh said.

UMaine junior center Jim Montgomery felt the Black Bears played about a five on a scale of one-to-10.

"Some of us played well and some of us didn't, with myself included in the former," Montgomery said.

"We had trouble getting into the game, the thing that bothers me is that we didn't show much hustle, I hope we'll, no I'm sure we'll get better."

The Black Bears will get a chance to show how much better when they take to the ice again versus Kent State in Portland at the Cumberland County Civic Center on Friday, October 31 at 7 p.m.

Outgunned from page 13

fourth quarter as Donovan (nine rushes, 63 yards, 2 TD) broke open for a 36-yard run before DelRosso found tight end Mark Shaw (5 catches, 63 yards, 2 TD) for UMaine.

URI amassed a school-record 622 yards in total offense in the game, pulling away with a 26-point fourth quarter effort, capped off by a Mark Swistak 45-yard run.

"(URI) did whatever they wanted, they ran, they passed and they established the momentum," Ferentz said.

DelRosso did find Shaw again, this time from six yards out with 4:37 left in the game but it was too little too late.

The Black Bears fell to 1-6 overall, 1-4 in the Yankee Conference while the Rams, who have now won four in a row, move to 4-2 and 2-2.

"We got beat in every phase of the game. I thought this was a pretty even game coming in. We got out-coached, out-prepared, out-hit, out-played. We sure didn't meet the challenge," Ferentz said.

On the day, UMaine gained 370 yards in total offense while URI gained 390 yards on the ground alone (the Bears just 165). Senior tailback Carl Smith gained just eight yards on six carries on what was not a good day at all.

The Black Bears return home this weekend as the University of Connecticut (2-4, 1-2 YC) comes to town.

UMaine Football Notes:

• Oddly enough, UMaine held almost a five-minute advantage in time of possession but also committed 17 penalties for 168 yards.

• Jeff Mottola had a good day punting, if punting's a good thing. Mottola averaged 43.8 yards on five punts including a 74-yarder (one yard shy of the UMaine record held by the famous Munch Wheeler, set in 1960).

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◆ Column

A new fan is born

By Tim Hopley

I'll be the first to admit, I know nothing about field hockey. Aside from only being able to use one side of the stick, I'm lost when it comes to the rules.

As I was driving to Lengyel Field, I expected to see empty bleachers, no fan support, signs or anything.

What I found was an absolute delight.

The bleachers were full, banners were hung, people were cheering and chanting. It was fun, not to mention a beautiful day.

The opponent for the Black Bears on this day was the No. 11 team in the nation, the Northeastern Huskies.

As the teams went through their pre-game warm-ups, I began to listen to the crowd to see what bits of info I could pick up to understand the game.

I heard something about obstruction, something about not being able to use feet to stop the ball. Heck, I thought, how can anyone play this game?

I soon found out. The players play this game with skill and reckless abandon. UMaine's Laurie Walls soon began to catch my attention. She was an absolute pain in the rear for the Huskies.

I noticed one play in particular, a corner (Northeastern had 24, UMaine 4) - where

the defensive team has four people (or so) and the goalie in the net while the attacking team centers the ball from the end line to players waiting for a chance to blast the ball past them. The defensive team rushes out to block the shot anyway it can.

Anyway, on this play, Walls got down in a sprinters starting position and I noticed she didn't have her mouthpiece in. Dangerous I thought. She then sprinted out to the shooter and lunged to knock the ball away, averting a scoring opportunity. Simply amazing, these women play hard and they play for real!

The game went to the half with the Black Bears down 2-1.

The UMaine goal came on a penalty stroke by Suzanne Plesman (why she was awarded one I have no idea).

Did you know that a cannon is fired after each UMaine goal? Neither did I. I was startled yet happy. This was tradition, one I didn't know about.

The game went into the second half and all I can remember is the referees' kept blowing their whistles. It had been like that the whole game, whistle, whistle, whistle and then a point in a direction. What's up with that?

As the game played on, the momentum began to change. The Black Bears would get to the free ball, first-year goalkeeper Mary Lou Winstel dove, slid and generally did anything to keep the ball out of her goal.

With 5:22 left in the game, Plesman had the ball in front of the Husky net amidst a ton of players, and put a move on Northeastern goalie Brenda Mitchell. I still can't figure out how she did it but she tucked the ball into the net, a 2-2 game. The crowd was on its feet, the team was pumped and I was too. This was great, a 2-2 game with the 11th ranked team in the country!

Regulation ended 2-2 and I had to leave (had to cover the hockey game in Lewiston). From what I was told, the overtimes (there were two) were equally exciting but neither team was able to put the ball in the net.

A few other things that caught my attention were the support the team got from area high school field hockey teams, I know it was high school day, but I got the feeling they'd be there even if it wasn't.

With the tie, the Black Bears record went to 7-4-1 while Northeastern is now 6-5-1.

One thing is for certain, when UMaine takes to the field at Lengyel next Friday (Oct 25), I'll be there. And you should be too, Coach Terry Kix has this team playing harder and better than any team on campus, it's about time the team get some respect, both locally and nationally.

(Tim Hopley is a junior/senior business/journalism major from Portsmouth, N.H. who just might be here forever...sorry mom??)

#11 Huskies from page 13

"I got set, my concentration was set, my poise was set and all I thought about was the ball," said Winstel.

The Black Bears, sparked by the save, fought back. On a cross inside the circle from first-year player Michelle Gallan, Plesman struck again.

The goal came with just five minutes left in regulation, as Plesman notched her 10th goal of the season, putting the ball past Mitchell tying the game 2-2.

After that goal, UMaine was "in the game and the momentum was good," said Kix.

The crowd was on its feet yelling and screaming and Bananas even made an appearance to support the team in the final minutes.

The Black Bears came close with some great scoring opportunities, but just couldn't get the ball into the net.

Regulation ended. UMaine was enthusiastic, the crowd was up and so was Kix.

"Keep the ball to the right," said Kix. "Just beat them to the ball."

The Black Bears kept up the pressure but nothing came of it except a tie which was good enough for them.

UMaine will face the University of Vermont in a conference match-up Oct. 25 at Lengyel Field at 3:30.

The University of New Hampshire will then come to UMaine on Oct. 27 at 1 p.m.

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Lost: Small round black leather pocket book in 406 Neville. Call Debbie at 827-4460.

Lost: Medical alert bracelet at the Craft Fair on Sat. Oct. 5th. Call Joyce Day @285-7321.

Lost: Green LL Bean back with lab book, notebook + calculator. Please at least drop off notes + lab book in the book holders at York Dining Commons or if found call Mark at x4547 403 Estabrooke.

Lost: 1 set of keys, orange, fahvergnugen. Last seen in Stevens Hall. Call 942-8280 ask for Belinda.

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